### ON HAGEN AND DUNCAN AND MITCHELL THE TABLES

# **BRITONS VICTORS** AT PELHAM, 5 AND 3

George and Abe Score First Victory in Two Years Over Rivals.

LEAD 4 UP IN MORNING

Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson Annexes Medal in Women's Tourney at Knollwood.

### By KERR N. PETRIE.

With the heavy rain soaked cours doing the work usually left to the deadly stopum, but calling, nevertheless, for hard hitting from the tee and through the green, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the British profes- Gene Sarazen Recovering sional golf pair, galloped to their first victory over Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen, the American pros, in a thirty-

and although their opponents made one magnificent rally which slightly tilted the scales back in their own direction, Duncan and Mitchell came again with a rush that would not be denied, worked their way forward again to 4 up and with 9 to play, and finally finished the match on the thirty-third green.

lenger by losing the fourteenth. The the best ball cards:

After Mrs. Jackson came four players at 92, Mrs. J. J. Thomson of Siwanoy, Mrs. C. Dullea, Fox Hills; Mrs. Ralph Hammer, Pomonok, and Mrs. A. S. Ros-sin of Century, Mrs. Hammer showed

### Kelly Loses to Britton in Bout at Havana

ecision bout here.
Although Britton landed almost at will his blows failed to do much dam-age. Kelly was unable to score a telling blow throughout the fight.

Women's Golf Scores in Knollwood Tourney

OTHER SCORES. F. E. Du Bois, Baltusrol. Albert Taylor, Pomonock. Kate Homann, Plainfield. MacMillan, New York Gol

# Rapidly from Operation

# Join Rice's Crew Class

champion regarding the reported

## TENNIS SEEDING IS LIKELY TO STAY

No Basis for Alleged Danger of Commercialism in New Process.

tion since the close of tournament play. During the season the seeding process seemed to be working smoothly enough ent was advanced once in a while that the arbitrary placing of the top ranking players in different sections of the draw robbed the first round or two of interest, for as a rule it was a

Barnes's home links at Pelham Country Club.

With Abe and George it has not been a case of hope deferred making the heart sick. They won conclusively by 5 and 3, nevertheless. They have had a lons time to wait for revenge for that first insult heaped on them in the spring of last year in England, when Barness and Hagen were over there preparing for the British open championship. Indeed, the British open championship. Indeed, the sides met, and twice the British pair were routed. But yesterday's was a victory well worth waiting for. Perhaps they caught Hagen a trifle off color at the end of a season's barnatorming. No apology is offered for this, because they caught Hagen a trifle off color at the end of a season's barnatorming. No apology is offered for this, because the end of the end was the commercial green. A plantation of the body.

Take Commercialism.

But of late there has sprung up a fact with Joek Hutchison. The boptial is a policy of the policy

Cricket Club and the national association a healthy financial reward this season. Apparently the seeding of prominent players in the draw had the effect of keeping interest in the tournament alive and of attracting record crowds, higger crowds than the year before when the blind draw, leaving so much to chance, brought contenders together in the early round.

But what if the club and association prolions and their swinging was terrific

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ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF KNOCKING OPPONENT'S BALL

sin of Century. Mrs. Hammer showed a remarkable card, as she was 51 out and 41 home. With that fine flash on the inward nine holes Mrs. Hammer was enabled to qualify for the first match play eight by a margin of three strokes.

Mrs. T. O. Morris of Pomonok gained the last place and straightway drew Mrs. Jackson for the first round. In the second match Mrs. S. Wilde of Fairview drew Mrs. A. S. Rossin of Century. The third match is between Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Dullea, while Mrs. Jay Lee of Hackensack plays Mrs. Thom.

"I was playing with an Englishman a short time ago. My ball landed close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close to the pin—so close to the pin—so close that I had a birdle three in sight if I made the ween close to the pin—so close to the pin—

close to the pin—so close that I had a birdie three in sight if I made the wee putt of four inches. My opponent remarked that I was 'made,' while I said, as I came up, that the ball was stone 'dead.'

"What did he mean? Was it that I had to make the putt? I picked the

HAYANA, Oct. 10 (Associated Press). ball up without putting it and he never said anything. Did I do wrong and should I have putted it? After thinking it over I wondered if I had offended pion, to-night easily defeated Jimmy him by not playing it after he said I was 'made.' Kelly of New York in a twelve round

(To-morrow read the answer to the Problem of "Made" and "Dead" and the new Problem of Hitting the Caddy.)

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Republic A. Polo Grounds (After-noon)—Johnny Curtin vs. Terry Martin. 10 rounds: Frankie Jerome vs. Danny Lee, 10 rounds: Andy Thomas vs. Joe Tiplitz, 10 rounds. Link S. C.—Willie Kohler vs. Mickey Brown, 12 rounds. Earl Baird vs. Dutch Brandt, 12 rounds.

FRIDAY. Madison Square Garden-Billy Miske v Tom Gibbons, 15 rounds. SATURDAY.

## SINGER KNOCKS OUT FELIX; TURNS 'PRO

State Lightweight Champion Gives Up Amateur Ranks After 19th Victory.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 19.—Bobby Jones, Atlanta goifing star, now a student at Harvard, to-day made his debut at the Charles River Country Club. Playing in the rain and driving from the back tees he cut a stroké from the course record recently established by Gene Sarazen, open and professional champion, in a recent exhibition match here. Jones went out in 35 and came in in 36,

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## **ENGLEWOOD SHOW** DRAWS 600 DOGS

Shepherds Are Largest Entry -American Breeders Win Several Events.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

annual dog show of the Engle good Kennel Club was held yesterday the show was benched under tents and anny of the smaller breeds were judged under the canvas. The weather dogs, he hearty breeds, were judged in the open in spite of the rain, It was one of the best shows of the Englewood club. The attendance was large.

Shepherd dogs were the largest entry. They were a splendid collection. Several road American bred youngsters more han held their own with the imported.

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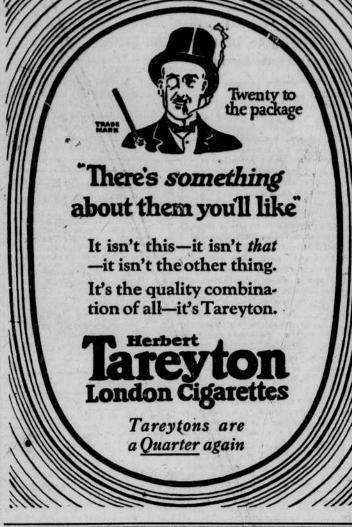
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